

THE WAR CRY

Twenty-Ninth Year.

TORONTO, SEPTEMBER 7, 1912

Price : Two Cents.



HUMANITY HAS LOST A FRIEND

CUTLETS FROM CONTEMPORARIES

CEYLON'S SACRED BO-TREE.

The Buddhist Woman's Prayer.
One may visit the buried cities, dating from 437 B.C., while the tree bo-tree, still flourishing, planned like a royal prince, something like a golden go at the inauguration of Buddha in Ceylon, is perhaps the oldest historical tree in the world. The tree is carefully and jealously guarded by millions of people in the island.

Sometime ago a visitor in Colombo inadvertently made an attempt to pluck a leaf from one of the many bo-trees in the city, when a dozen strong men sprang upon him and thrust him away. The famous Temple may be seen at Anuradhapura, where is enshrined the sacred tooth of Buddha, a centre of adoration for well over 600 millions of the world's population.

Major Adair, of Kandy, told me the story of an old Buddhist woman who was praying outside the Kandy Temple some time ago. She said: "Buddha, Jesus, God, whichever of you is right, help me and give me peace." This may be taken as testifying strikingly to the deep need of the millions of souls in these great empires stumbling along in the dark. Notwithstanding the lack of brilliant promise, and the present physical strength, there is ample evidence which goes to prove that these atheistic religions—if they can be called religions—are failing away, and men are yielding to Christ. All the World.

OXFORD'S 1,000th ANNIVERSARY.

Story of a Great University.
"Oxford" means to most of us the University, but it is also remembered that the town is more ancient. The city has its "birth certificate" in the Anglo-Saxon Chronicle for 912, which tells us of Alfred's son, King Edward the Elder, after the death of his brother-in-law, Ethelred, Edmund of Merton, "local possession of Oxford and of the land that owed obedience thereto." The present year is thus the 1,000th anniversary of the recorded existence of Oxford as a college town.

The pre-eminent influence of the University extended the fortunes of Oxford in the latter Middle Ages, and through the Reformation; and if the city failed to play any great part in national politics, it

The Praying League.

4. Pray for rich blessing to attend all services of the funeral and memorial services of the beloved promoted General, all round the world.

2. Pray for the new General.

3. Pray for much wisdom and grace to be given Army leaders.

4. Pray that many unexpected ones may decide to consecrate and devote their lives to God and The Army's work.

HEART-TO-HEART TALKS.

(By Mrs. Blanche Johnston.)
I have never promoted General, nor been a hero to the last. Facing the last moments of darkness and death as he faced the previous ones: unflinchingly; with unwavering faith in

was none the less the scene of some memorable events, and its most tragic memories, connected with the life of St. Hilary, Latimer, and Cranmer, are of the contributions of the University to the history of the city. It was because Oxford was so great a centre of ecclesiastical and academic life that these three Cambridge men were sent to suffer at Oxford and to be known in history as the Oxford Martyrs.

"An Oxford Degree" is a high distinction, and it stands all the higher to-day because it is now and then conferred for services of thought of gaiving such an appreciation. In the conception of the minds of our readers will naturally go back to that historic scene on June 20, 1907, when Oxford University conferred upon The General of The Salvation Army the degree known as D.C.L., Doctor Civil Law. It was a "visible and outward manifestation of the spirit of the age," which at Oxford, as elsewhere, has done with narrow prejudices and welcomes disinterested service for God and humanity wherever it is found, and by whomsoever rendered.—Social Gazette.

A TALE OF A RAT.

The Height of Red Tape.

The following story of red tape, which is vouched for by the Berlin Tagliche Rundschau, is hard to beat even in the very cradle of Prussian officialdom:

The head mistress of a high school for girls, noted authorities that there was a rat in the premises, and asked that a man might be sent to kill it. The request was duly noted; but, as the official rat-catcher was not immediately available, the head mistress had resorted to feed the beast in the meantime, so that the rat-catcher should not make a fruitless journey.

This she did for some weeks; and, as the rat-killer did not put in an appearance, she made a second application. The original request was informed, had been mislaid; but he would be sent in a few days. When delayed, and one day the rat was found dead, and was buried in the garden in the presence of the head mistress.

A day or two later an official carried a bundle of documents (in the matter of the rat)

brought a message to the effect that the head mistress should take steps to destroy the rat at her own expense, as the official rat-catcher had come before the end of November. Upon being informed of that the rat was dead and buried the official retired, but came back the next day, asking for a written certificate to show that the rat was really dead. He got it, and the administrative machine is once more working smoothly—Ex- change.

LAMPS, PITCHERS, AND TRUMPETS.
How Christ's Servants Should Work.
Ho held the Lamp each Holy day
So low that none could miss the way,
And yet so high to bring in sight
That picture fair—of Christ, the Light.

That gazing up—the Lamp between,

The hand that held it was not seen;

He held the Pitcher, stooping low,
To lips of little ones below,
Then raised it to the weary saint,
And bid him drink when sick and faint;
They drank; the Pitcher thus

The hand that held it scarce was seen.

He blew the Trumpet, soft and clear,
That trembling sinners need not fear,
And then with louder note and bold,
To sound the walls of Satan's hold,
The Trumpet coming thus between,

The hand that held it was not seen.

—Under the Colours.

WHERE MOSES WAS EDUCATED.
More Discovers in Egypt.

The man with the pick and spade is every day unearthing some fresh proof of the Bible story; and bricks and mortar are pretty solid proof too!

Excavations have recently been carried on in Egypt and have resulted in the discovery of the cemetery of Heliopolis. The town of Heliopolis was for more than 4,000 years the intellectual centre of Egypt, and it was there

came out of memory's rich storehouse. While many will speak of his skill, his gifts, his achievements, the thought of his humility will ever abide with me.

During his last visit to Toronto, while thousands of the great crowd in Massey Hall had bowed their heads in prayer, he felt, seeing General knell and shrunk his beautiful white head in a humble, ready, reading desk—In humble supplication to His God. What an example!

It has been my privilege to be with him in the Council Chamber. I have seen him, the statesman, discussing the most serious problems of life. I have travelled with him for some weeks as one of his staff, and heard him in great meetings of all descriptions with the "Sword of Truth" unsheathed. But the thought of his Imperial power, his Lordship, crowned him with awe and respect.

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that Moses received that military and priestly education which years afterwards qualified him to lead the Israelites out of the land and command them for 40 years in the Wilderness.

The cemetery which has now been unscrupulously situated in the desert, is more than three miles to the south of the famous Mafarreh Oasis. There are many burial pits cut out of the rock in the last spur of hills, and these were from 6 ft. to 220 ft. deep. They were covered to the top with sand, and contained not only the embalmed bodies of men and women, but the skeletons of animals and birds which used to be held sacred by the Egyptians.

A ZULULAND CONTRAST.
One Who Observed and One Who Did Not.

Saturday morning saw us off early on the journey to Zululand. On arrival at the Settlement, a surprise awaited us. Adjutant and Mrs. Schafer had gathered their Natives together (saved and unsaved) to give us a "welcome." The "fattlings" had been killed, and (says Lieut.-Colonel Smith) were thoroughly enjoyed some of the more delicate, including "isijingi" (a savoury, porridge). The chief charm, however, was the opportunity offered of renewing old acquaintanceships. I recognized several who had worked for me twenty years ago, when we were making the bridge for the half and quarters near which we sat. Some were saved, tried and true men, but I saw one who had refused the call. He had married three wives (Zulu fashion), then I understood him to say that there were now all dead. Poor Pokola! how he had been drawn back to him. Here he squatted, with not a "stitch" on him, but his "ibeshu" (a scant skin covering). What might he not have been? For answer, let me mention Adjutant Mbambo Matuwa, who came from this district, and indeed was a native of the same man. Mbambo was saved, and went forth to fight the Lord's battles, with the result that he has led many hundreds (if not thousands) of souls to Christ. Contrast the two, and the value of Salvation Army Missionary work will be realized.—Africa Cry.

ways in my heart. Years ago, when my heart was burdened with sorrow over the going away of my sweet little daughter. The General, upon whose heart and shoulders rested such tremendous responsibility, had time and tender sympathy to give to his sorrowing mother, and could understand the ways of the Salvationists. But to their General doubtless thousands fell the sense of personal inadequacy, as now they feel the great personal responsibility of being a personal appreciation too, for the opportunities of service his obedience to his Lord had made possible to each one. As the German Emperor crowned his wife, while others bearing the Imperial crown in his Louvre crowned him with love and respect.

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THE NEWFOUNDLAND ANNUAL CONGRESS.
Colonel and Mrs. Mapp, accompanied by Lt.-Colonel Pugmire, conduct Magnificent Gatherings—Many Expressions of Sorrow at the Commissioner's Absence—Attendances almost reach the 5,000 mark—120 Seekers for Pardon & Cleansing—Officers' Councils Rank Among the Best on Record—Brigadier & Mrs. Morehen, Staff-Captain Cave & Officers Delighted with Success of Campaign—The Premier, Sir Edward Morris sends Goodbye Message.

[Note.—Owing to pressure of space in our last week's issue this report was unavoidably held over.]



LEADING OFFICERS AT THE NEWFOUNDLAND CONGRESS:

Colonel and Mrs. Mapp, Brigadier and Mrs. Morehen, Lieut.-Col. Pugmire, and Staff-Captain Cave.

THE NEWFOUNDLAND COUNCILS and gatherings are over, but they will live long in the memories of those who were privileged to be present. In common phraseology, "twelve was struck" at every council meeting. As our train pulled into St. John's almost on time after a long and tedious journey, the Chief Secretary was greeted by the Divisional Commander, and over 100 of his brave Officers. Their very hand-grip and warmth of welcome made us feel that the success of the Congress was assured.

SATURDAY NIGHT.

About 600 Officers, Soldiers, and ex-Soldiers, were present at the No. 1. Citadel. As Colonel and Mrs. Mapp, with the Field Secretary, stepped on to the platform, they were greeted enthusiastically. Brigadier Morehen expressed regret at the unavoidable absence of the Commissioner, but at the same time said he was glad they had an excellent substitute in the Chief Secretary. Mr. Mapp spoke. The Field Secretary sang "I Heard a Voice saying 'Come up hither'" after which Colonel Pugmire gave a most searching and powerful address. The decks were cleared, and the singing was extended, and from all parts of the building they came forward until we had the joy of seeing over thirty at the mercy-seat. That night but whetted our appetites for greater things on the morrow.

SUNDAY MORNING.

A still larger crowd gathered for the Holiness Meeting, which was presided by a monster open-air meeting and march, led on by the No. 1. and 11. Bands. The day was gloriously fine, and the long line of Soldiers showed up splendidly. The meeting, from the singer of the first song, "Love Divine from Jesus flowing" went with a swing. God was mightily present. Mrs. Flawson sang with a swing. God was mighty present. Lieut.-Colonel Mapp spoke with liberty and power. Lieut.-Colonel Pugmire pulled on the not, and gave the address, and the Chief Secretary pulled on the not, and, as on the night previous, about a score of men and women came forward, with broken hearts and anxious spirits. Among

them was a sailor clad as a man-o'-warman. There was great rejoicing in the camp.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

The College Hall, the largest building in the city, was filled for the afternoon's meeting. The Chief Secretary had been announced to lecture on the "World-wide operations of The Army" and consequently many leading people came to it in the habit of frequenting or maintaining its presence. The Hon. Sydney Blandford, Minister of Agriculture, made an excellent chairman, and subjoined the work The Army is doing not only in the Colony of Newfoundland, but throughout the world for the amelioration of poor and suffering humanity. The Field Secretary was called upon to sing the "Sunshine" song, the dormitory which was sung by the great audience with a spirit which the Chief Secretary was called upon to repeat. For an hour he held his audience spell-bound as he told the story of The Army's onward march to the world's salvation. Rev. Mr. Thackeray (Congregationalist) and Mr. Parsons (Governer of the Penitentiary) also spoke briefly. They both claimed to be "fighters" for The Army in the years gone by. The former gentleman had experienced a few engagements with the "Skeleton Army," and the Governor called the attention of the police at St. John's to the way our Officers and people were treated by the mob when the work was first opened up in the City of St. John's.

SUNDAY NIGHT.

The Hall was gorged with people, and numbers were unable to gain admission. The meeting opened with "There is a Better World." Mrs. Mapp then led in prayer, and earnestly pleaded for God's spiritual blessing on the camp and her prayer was answered. The Field Secretary spoke, after which the Chief Secretary gave a powerful address, full of conviction and earnestness. The singing was excellent, and the atmosphere was charged with the souls of men and women. The place was made terrible for the sake of men and women. One by one penitents made their way to the Lord with conviction. One by one a score of men and women were freed from their sins. The Governor, the Mayor, and the members of the Legislature were present, and the Governor gave the address, and the Chief Secretary pulled on the not, and, as on the night previous, about a score of men and women came forward, with broken hearts and anxious spirits. Among

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A CRY FROM ST. MARY'S.

And now the Stratford Band
Answered it.

There came to Stratford a piteous cry, which, when interpreted, said: "Come over and help us. The people are gathering from every land, and will soon overwhelm us, and we are so few and so weak that we shall be as grasshoppers in their sight, and we need reinforcements to fight against the world, the flesh, and the Devil. The people have their carnivals, their brass bands, and what not to attract attention, and we have no music except the good old drum, and they say it is hollow and full of air. So come and help us."

Stratford Bandsman, hearing that pitiful wail, softened their hearts and said: "We will go to the rescue. So they rose up early for the morning and travelled in the direction of that cry. After trudging over rocky roads, hills, and valleys, they finally arrived at a city where appearance was one of much gaiety and of much rejoicing, decorations of all kinds were floating in the breeze, banners were strung along the roadway with the words "Welcome to St. Mary's" inscribed thereon, and the band boys said one to the other, "Surely we have struck a good place where they extend their welcome broadcast in this fashion." However, they decided to take some time to refresh themselves and abide within the hospitable city walls for a few hours. So they alighted and found Captain Gallingher and his noble Lieutenant waiting to welcome them. The soldiers being over the allied forces of St. Mary's Corps and Stratford Band, in a moment open-air, where the people showed their appreciation in a very practical manner to the tune of about \$10.

On Sunday morning a Union Service was conducted in the Town Hall by Ensign Cavender (who was in charge of the Band), assisted by Captain Martin. In the afternoon the Bandmen did themselves proud with a musical blizzard, which was greatly enjoyed. The selections were well-chosen. The solo by Johnnie McGregor, son of Treasurer McGregor, was especially well received. Johnnie is the silver medalist in the Stratford Public Schools for singing.

At night, after the Salvation Meeting, a great mass meeting was held. The Band was invited to take part. The Band rendered several solos, which were greatly appreciated. The Male Quartette sang with good effect a selection taken from a recent Musical Salvation Meeting. Ensign Cavender was one of the speakers.

This little Corps needs the prayers of all Salvationists. It was a treat to meet Sergeant-Major Greeson and to see that he is fighting on, though under difficult circumstances, thanks are due to the Captain and Lieutenant, who colored for the Boys in good style. His Worship the Mayor of St. Mary's, at the mass meeting asked the people kindly contribute towards The War work, and the people responded very liberally. — J. A. Fletcher.

THE BAD BOY.

Human forgiveness teaches Heaven, and thence Reflected, sends a light on the forgiven.—Tennyson.

It is not always the boy who is bad and bad to the core. Many times it is the fault of here-dity or of environment. Sometimes it is the abundance of money seeking an outlet that is dangerous, and that makes the boy bad. Many boys could be saved from gross errors by a little judgment on the part of parents and guardians. But there are also bad boys with us, who are bad at heart, wicked in purpose, and cruel by nature.

Our boys, natural more or less

boys, encouraged Alick to steal from his mother's shop. He committed this with only taking a few liberties and minor articles. Then he began to help himself to the money in the till. One day his mother, wondering where the money was going, decided on a plan to catch the culprit, and to her surprise, found out that it was Alick, and from this time on he proved to be quite uncontrollable. His mother, who planned to injure one of the children when the plot was discovered, Alick was suspected to be the ring-leader, and was punished accordingly. Some time after this he was transferred to The Army Home for Boys. He was very indolent, and caused the Officers considerable trouble and anxiety, but as time wore on he commenced to pick up the language and turned out to be one of the most energetic and industrious boys. In fact he became a favorite with almost everyone on the place. He did so well that we decided to give him a chance. A situation was procured for him, and for some time now he has worked remarkably well. Out of his small earnings a short time ago he sent a cheque for £5 home to his mother, as an appreciation for what she had done for him. His changed life gives every promise of a bright future.



Alick lowered himself hand over-hand down the rope.

In most homes the boys are graded, and the more hardened or criminally inclined are kept in separate buildings from the first, or even second, class.

The boys, like the girls, come to us by various means, some are committed to our care by order of the court, some by the school authorities or confirmed truants; others by request from parents or guardians.

The following is the story of a lad that left one of our institutions some months ago. Alick, we will call him, was born away over in Germany. His father died when he was quite a little fellow, and his mother to baffle the hardships, left alone. Wondering what would become best way in which to get a living and keep the little family of three—two boys and one girl—together, she decided to keep a small grocery store. This unfortunately brought many temptations in the life of Alick. During his school-life he made acquaintances, like all other boys. Unfortunately, they were not of the most desirable character. These

belonging to the ship was fast. Alick lowered himself hand over hand down the rope and landed safely in the boat. Cutting the rope he began to drift with the tide and current out to sea, having ears or means to propel his craft. His little boat had been drifted to the beach of one of our well-known holiday resorts, where he was arrested by the police, told a most thrilling story of how he had been shipwrecked in Australia, and was the only survivor of the crew. The police, making inquiries, discovered this to be quite a honest boy, who had given his name to the depot, where he gave them a great amount of trouble and anxiety, not knowing English language too well.

He was another who easily led into everything that was wrong. On one day some mischief was planned to injure one of the officers when the plot was discovered. Alick was suspected to be the ring-leader, and was punished accordingly. Some time after this he was transferred to The Army Home for Boys. He was very indolent, and caused the Officers considerable trouble and anxiety, but as time wore on he commenced to pick up the language and turned out to be one of the most energetic and industrious boys. In fact he became a favorite with almost everyone on the place. He did so well that we decided to give him a chance. A situation was procured for him, and for some time now he has worked remarkably well. Out of his small earnings a short time ago he sent a cheque for £5 home to his mother, as an appreciation for what she had done for him. His changed life gives every promise of a bright future.

THE CHRONICLES OF CHESTER

Lient. H. C. Woolcott, in the absence of Captain Woolcott, conducted the Sunday services and afternoon meetings at Chester. Staff-Bandsman Koith assisted him, and in the morning led the testimony meeting.

In the afternoon, as in the morning, good open-air were held, in spite of rain. At night Brigadier and Mrs. Taylor conducted the meeting. The Brigadier's straightforward speech carried conviction, but there were no public surrenders, J. S. M. Morlimentro soloed during the meeting.

The Soldier's meetings of two recent weeks were led by Capt. Ross (Lieutenant's sister) and these have proven very helpful seasons, as the increased attendance has shown.

TWO SPECIAL MEETINGS.

On Monday night a good crowd gathered at the New Abberdon Hall to take part in a musical service and an ice-cream social. The evening was a good success. On Saturday afternoon Captain Ross, Mrs. Raymer conducted the funeral service of Bro. Fred. Baltman, little daughter who met with death through an accident with fire. We extend sympathy to the bereaved parents who are Army friends.

The week-end meetings were conducted by our own Officers. There was a good attendance at each.

On Monday night a special Soldiers' Meeting was held, and the Captain introduced the new Garibaldi system. A good number of the Soldiers was present

Trade with Australia.

In view of the coming negotiations for a treaty of reciprocity between Canada and Australia, the figures of trade between the two countries in 1911, just before the war, are of interest. In the year Canada's exports to Australia aggregated \$1,225,000, an increase of a quarter of a million, while imports thereto were under \$600,000, an increase of \$82,000.

The balance of trade in the same direction in favor of Canada, agricultural implements and machinery, totalling one and a half million dollars in value were the main articles of Canadian export, lumber and manufactures of it, totalled \$700,000, and paper, stationery, etc., \$300,000, and tobacco, \$100,000. Canada's imports totalled \$325,000, an increase of \$90,000. Other marked increases were in metal manufactures, \$100,000; furniture, \$60,000; rubber goods, \$30,000. There was a marked decline in Canada's export of canned fish, men, this being attributed to men being unable to supply for demand.

The principal exports of Australia to Canada were meats, \$300,000; wool, feathers, and skins, \$20,000; tin ingot, \$10,000; fruits, \$32,000.

The "Strike-Breaker" Coming to Canada

Sir George Askwith, Chairman of the Industrial Commission of the Board of Trade and famous as a "strike-breaker" and successful mediator in industrial disputes during the past few years, is to be sent shortly by the British Government to Canada to investigate the working of the industrial disputes investigation act in the Dominion.

George Askwith's trip to

Canada

indicates that the Government has decided to do its best to remedy the legislation in the colonies which have kept the British Isles in a constant state of industrial warfare for the past 18 months. He is undoubtedly the best informed man in the United Kingdom on industrial questions, and he enjoys the confidence of both capital and labor.

In the navy torpedo boat destroyers were the only vessels to carry a sufficient of belts, battle-axes, and cutters having only a small number in the boats.

Since the catastrophe of last April, however, the Minister of Marine has decided that this state of things must be promptly remedied.

The circular further directs that the belts must not be kept as hitherto in bunkers, but in the most frequented parts of the ship.

Cobalt Silver for English Coins.

A big shipment of Cobalt silver to be turned into English currency left Montreal during the week by the White Star liner Teufond, bound for the Bank of England. The shipment consists of forty-four ingots of pure silver, each of which weighs eighty pounds Troy, while the value of the whole consignment is about \$150,000 Canadian.

The function opened with a luncheon presided over by the Mayor of the city, and afterwards the vessel was made to the West Gate through which the Pilgrim Fathers crossed the Mayflower on Aug. 15, 1620.

The Mayor of Southampton has received a message of sympathetic appreciation of the objects of the proposed memorial from Woodrow Wilson, Democratic candidate for the Presidency of the U.S., and from the Governor of Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Michigan, and Pennsylvania.

Cobanomimpo indicate that the great earthquake which was felt through a great part of Turkey was accompanied by much heavier loss of life than at first stated. The newspaper adds: "Innumerable dead victims of a terrible tidal wave, which is said to have numbered 100,000."

The entire district between Constantinople and Adrianople felt the shock severely. Five lives from Mytilene reported 900 killed and 600 injured. The town was still burning when they left.

The shock was felt on the warships anchored in the Dardanelles. It was first attributed to Italian torpedo boats. The captain of the American steamer Virginia reports that the light-house at Ginos-Hora, in the Sea of Marmara, has disappeared, and that the villages in the surrounding country are in flames. He was unable to anchor and render assistance owing to the violent movement of the sea.

To Supplant Telegraph Operators.

The Canadian Pacific Railway Telegraph Department has installed a new system of automatic telegraphy between Montreal and Toronto, which is likely to revolutionize telegraphy in Canada.

The system, known as the Mockram, has been the subject of thorough investigation by the telegraph officials, and during the past week has been operated daily in Toronto, where the charges delighted with the success already attained.

The Mockram automatic telegraph is a printing machine based on a selector system. The transmitter operates a keyboard similar to that of a typewriter, and the receiver, at the other end, automatically prints messages. The operator in Montreal strikes the keys of his typewriter, prints the message in Toronto, and there you are.

The development of the automatic telegraph has been very rapid during the past four years, and is still continuing the telephone office of to-day. Instead of highly skilled specially trained men and women signalling the Morse characters to one another, girls working a typewriter now can put messages across the space, and instead of using experienced operators who require at least three years to become proficient for heavy work, a school girl will suffice.

Instead of paying \$75 to \$90 per month for first-class laborers, the cost of Mockram is \$15 per month. It is claimed that the Mockram-Toronto circuit along the labour-saving will approximate \$400 per month by supplementing eight highly-skilled telegraphers on bonus work, a salary of \$100 per month, with \$15 per day at about \$30 per month. The telephone, also, is rapidly superseding the telegraph instrument.

Prince of Wales to Come Here.

It is stated unofficially, but on good authority, that arrangements have been made for the Prince of Wales and his brother Albert to pay a private visit to the Duke of Connaught in Canada during the summer vacation next year under the charge of their tutor, Mr. P. H. Hart.

The Imperial Princes are expected to remain in Canada for a month, during which time they will see something of the rising cities of Western Canada and indulge probably in a short big-game shooting expedition.

The two youths will return to the United States, staying for a few days at New York before embarking on a steamer at that port bound for England. The shock was felt on the war-

THE WORLD AND ITS WAYS



British Sailors Searching an Arab Bhow for Concealed Arms.

Owing to the prevalence of "gun-running" on the Arabian and African coasts it is often found necessary for a British gunboat to hold up the bhoods of the Arabs and examine their cargo.

Record Crowds Go Harvesting.

The first farm laborers' excursions of the season from the Maritime Provinces are the biggest since the opening of the St. John and other Maritime Province ports during the early part of the week. They comprise seven trains of twelve cars each, one another, girls working a typewriter now can put messages across the space, and instead of using experienced operators who require at least three years to become proficient for heavy work, a school girl will suffice. Instead of paying \$75 to \$90 per month for first-class laborers, the cost of Mockram is \$15 per month. It is said that on the C. P. R. Montreal-Toronto circuit along the labour-saving will approximate \$400 per month by supplementing eight highly-skilled telegraphers on bonus work, a salary of \$100 per month, with \$15 per day at about \$30 per month. The telephone, also, is rapidly superseding the telegraph instrument.

It is stated that the prospects are also for a very large excursion from Quebec Province, when it is expected that about 15,000 men will be employed. Highly skilled specially trained men and women signalling the Morse characters to one another, girls working a typewriter now can put messages across the space, and instead of using experienced operators who require at least three years to become proficient for heavy work, a school girl will suffice. Instead of paying \$75 to \$90 per month for first-class laborers, the cost of Mockram is \$15 per month. It is said that on the C. P. R. Montreal-Toronto circuit along the labour-saving will approximate \$400 per month by supplementing eight highly-skilled telegraphers on bonus work, a salary of \$100 per month, with \$15 per day at about \$30 per month. The telephone, also, is rapidly superseding the telegraph instrument.

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BAND CHAT.

Bandsman Band, of Liverpool, farewelled the West on Sunday night.

Cong Band and Singers had their annual meeting at Victoria Park, Berlin. We had a fine day, and at night we gave a programme of music and song in the Masonic Hall to a large crowd. Since George London has taken hold of Galt, things have been on the move in every direction.—Corr.

The Lippincott Band has well earned for itself the title of "The Bay Band." It has given several over four special engagements during the month of August.

On August 16th the Band was at a wedding at Yorkville.

On August 23-25 the Band is to conduct a week-end camp in Niagara Falls, and on August 31 a great open-air demonstration in the city. "A preparatory month for the Bands Fall Camp ground," says the Band Secretary.

On a recent Sunday the Wimp band Bensdien made their first visit to Brussels, one of the old posts, and held meetings which proved to be a decided success around the Masonic Hall. Arriving at about 10:30 a.m. the Band marched round the town and the music was highly appreciated. A musical meeting was held in the afternoon, consisting of brass, vocal, and instrumental selections.

Wimp Band was a great attraction. The Chairman, Mr. Woods, spoke very highly and respectfully of The Army and its work, special mention being made of its rescue work. At 8 p.m. a great Salvation Meeting was held, in which Captain Pugmire came home the message of salvation to the sinners' hearts.

Both meetings were well attended, the half hour service to the doors at the night meeting. A return visit of the Band has been requested. Band Secretary.

A very pleasant little gathering was held in the Band-room of the Temple Bells on Sunday afternoon, at the close of the meeting. It is usual for the Bandsmen to have their supper there, in order that they may be able to turn out in full strength to the night open-air march, which is well known, never fails to draw a large crowd with eager crowds. But on this occasion the supper was of a special character, for two reasons: one because on that day Band Secretary George Burdett resigned his commission in connection with the upper two, because the supper was provided by the expense of Bandsman Will Foy, who was celebrating a birthday anniversary, and who gave the supper as a thank-offering to God, and to his comrades for restored health and strength after a serious illness.

Brigadier Burdett, General and Staff-Captain Coombes, and Officers of the Corps, were also present. Several short addresses appreciating the work of the Band Secretary, who will remain a Bandsman, were given, and General Burdett, on behalf of the Bandsmen, gave a suitable momento of the occasion.

The new Band Secretary is Bandsman J. Matthews.

Obedience to the Light.

An Address by Mrs. General Booth.

"I beseech you, therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service."

"And be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind that ye may prove what is that good, and acceptable,

"and perfect will of God."—Ephesians 4: 2.

HAVE been thinking about the word in the text, "that ye may prove what is that good, and acceptable unto God." This advance in the Divine life, this advance of every other right to the end, till we advance into glory, has its conditions. The conditions of the advance from an absolutely natural worldly condition to that of a converted sinner, is the reception of the Light. God awakens and enlightens good-saints, and tens of thousands receive the Light, instantly put it away, shut their eyes, will not have the Light; these go back into greater darkness, and sin with more avidity than ever they did before. Those who receive the Light become confirmed of sin—awakened, enlightened saints.

There is nothing upon which the Holy Ghost has been more particular than in laying down these conditions. And what are they? "And I beseech you, therefore, brethren, in the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice." The living man—all of you; not it, something in you.

That term is never used by the Holy Ghost when speaking to Christians, but you yourselves, ye, your bodies, your souls, your minds, the whole man—believe it or not, to receive the first principles if he is ever to grow a single inch, so to speak, there is a condition involved in the advance. For instance, if after the conversion the Holy Spirit reveals to him a thing which is unconstitutional, which he did not before see, the condition of his advance another step is the renunciation of that reception of the Light, and opposition to it—at if he shrinks from it, and does not receive and obey the light, he repels it, and it is more for him to pay for it is it your reasonable paid for?

Now, then, comes the condition. "And be ye not conformed to this world, but let it be transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove."

Ob, if you could be transformed to Him and conformed to this world at the same time, all the difficulty would be over, I know of people who would be transformed directly, but to be not conformed to this world, how they stand and how that!

They cannot have it that! As dear Finney once said, "My brother, if you want to find God, you will not find Him up there among all the stars and planets, but in the earth and in the people who are endeavouring to live him."

He had intended going to Toronto with his family, anticipating his induction, to assist in finding him. While playing to the Army Band playing on the street on Sunday afternoon he became affected by the music which, somehow, started a responsive chord in his heart and filled him with remorse for leaving his wife and children to face the world alone.

Following the little group of evangelists to the No. 1 Citadel, he exhibited great distress and emotion, and was induced to go forth to the penitent bench, where he received his conversion and afterwards told his story to those present at the meeting. He attended the evening meeting again, and afterwards left the city to return home.

(Major McMilligan led the open-air meeting, which attracted our brother.)

The foundations of noble character must touch the rock of genuine repentance.

I know well not forget their conformity to the shape of their dress. They won't forget their conformity to the extent of visiting, and receiving visits from burgundy, wealthy, hollow and superficial people. They will not forget their conformity to the time of having their domestic arrangements upset, nor in the salvation of their children, and servants and friends depends upon them. The same question is their own comfort, and then take what you can get on God's side. "We must have this, and we must have the other, and then if the Lord Jesus Christ will come in at the last end and sanctify it, then it shall be very much obnoxious to us, but we are not going to forego these things."

Oh, friends, friends, if you this will never do. God helps me, I will. I must tell you, because it is driven in upon me, what I am seeing and hearing every day. People come to those meetings, and they groan and cry, and call to us for help, and we exhaust our poor minds and bodies in talking to them and giving them advice, telling them what to do, and when it comes to the point we find, "Oh, don't you be mistaken; we are not going to sacrifice these things. You cannot have the Lord, if He won't come into our temples and take them. He finds them. We could not forget these things."

(To be continued.)

WIFE DESERTER IS INDUCED TO RETURN.

Confessed His Guilt in Salvation Army Meeting Where He Professed Conversion.

WAS MOVED TO REPENT BY MUSIC OF THE BAND.

(From the London Free Press.)

After confessing his sins in a Salvation Army meeting the husband deserted his wife and family in Detroit and professing conversion, a prosperous looking man left the city last night to return to his home in England.

He said that owing to some domestic misunderstanding he had left his home a week ago and come as far as this city, where he learned that the Canadian police were endeavouring to locate him.

He had intended going to Toronto with his family, anticipating his induction, to assist in finding him. While playing to the Army Band playing on the street on Sunday afternoon he became affected by the music which, somehow, started a responsive chord in his heart and filled him with remorse for leaving his wife and children to face the world alone.

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Sept. 7, 1912.

THE WAR CRY

The Angel of Sorrow Brooded Over Toronto Temple Building.

That there was cause for grave anxiety on account of the late General's death we knew, but no doubt the wish was father to the thought—we hoped that General's great vitality would rally to the aid he would be likely to his low condition. However, the news that came on that Tuesday morning stating death might be expected at any time speedily banished that hope, and a deep silent sorrow took possession of every member of the Headquarters Staff.

A special moon-day prayer meeting was convened by the Commissioner, and, as a matter of fact, special prayer meetings for the Army and its Leaders were held every evening during the remainder of the week.

In the Editorial Department plans were at once made for coping in an adequate manner with the historic event when it should happen. In the artist section plans were made for a special cover and a pictorial section. Then the artist did his best. Written and spoken, too. At 2 o'clock on Tuesday night the War Cry writers struck their gait and continued practically without let-up until early on Thursday morning, when the Duplex machine began to throb and throw off the printed copies.

At 6 o'clock on Tuesday, the funeral service for General, which was received by the Chief Secretary, and a conference was speedily convened at the Commissioner's home of the Departmental Heads who were in the city. It was a sorrowful little group that assembled. Some maledict given to the press, given to the Commissioner when in England, and to be held inviolate until this solemn moment was read. Steps were taken to immediately inform the Divisional Commanders and absent Heads of Departments of the news, and to have a half-hour conference of the Staff. Then plans were discussed for suitably draping Headquarters, for the memorial meetings throughout the Dominion, and how the sad season should be kept in this country.

The arrangements—confirmed by further conferences—made for the Territory and Toronto were as follows:

On Wednesday, in Toronto, a united funeral service at the Masonic Hall, led by the Commissioner and Major Mappe also at the Corps, where possible.

The Salvation Army is greatly indebted to the Masonic Hall authorities for the privilege of using the Hall on this occasion, as it was in the hands of workmen; but orders were issued to make fit for use by Wednesday evening, and the general rose splendidly to the occasion.

It was also arranged that on Thursday, August 20th at noon, a Solemn Hour of Prayer should take place at every Corps, and that individual Salvationists and friends, wherever they might be, should bring the Army and its General Headquarters Staff to Grace in prayer and supplication.

The noon-hour re-commenced as near as possible with the English hymn when the burial service of

the departed General would take place in the Albion Park Cemetery.

On Wednesday, came the news of General Bramwell Booth, whose appointment to the position of Leader of The Salvation Army was received with deep satisfaction by The Army in Britain.

In this connection we hope to give some interesting particulars concerning the life and work of General and Mrs. Booth.

These are main features of the arrangements for the observance in Canada of the death and fun-

er which, however, money is needed as the brighter days against foreigners would make the ordinary method of sending Officers about the country ineffective. He adds: "We must rely on taking converts immediately and treating them in a certain way."

Speaking generally, Bramwell Booth confesses that he would rejoice in the decline of The Army if the Spirit left it. In this regard he says: "I should, in brief, be not keeping dead things above the ground."

BETTER WORDS FOR THE POOR.

The General has great sympathy in the demand of the poor for better wages and the higher conditions of life. Among his own pet schemes is one to help all the poor widows with small children of the country in colonial homes. Before going to the world-wide expressions of sympathy he says he does not believe that his father, in moments of the highest inspiration, could have hoped for anything so beautiful and spontaneous.

"I have moved and inspired thereby," General Booth says, "And to my soldiers I will say, in conclusion, 'Let us honor Christ and live to save.'

THE WAR CRY

The General Replies to Canada's Greeting

My dear Commissioner. The greeting received from the Staff and Field Officers and Soldiers of the Dominion and Newfoundland, strengthens my heart in the presence of the mighty task which, in the providence of God and by the appointment of our departed General, has now devolved upon me. My confidence is in God, and I know I may rely also upon you. My dear father loved Canada, and had high hopes for the progress of God amongst us. To-day it is my joy to believe that all of you will respond to his highest ambitions in spreading the honour of Christ, and the power of His salvation throughout the world. The Army is marching on and the future shall be Christ's. Let us fight for Him and never flinch. Pray for me and Mrs. Booth.

BRAMWELL BOOTH.

INSPIRING BATTLE CRY FROM GENERAL BRAMWELL BOOTH

"Let Us Honour Christ and Live to Save."

N a message to The Salvationists throughout the world, published in the London Daily Chronicle August 23, General Bramwell Booth, the new Commander-in-Chief of The Salvation Army, indicates the direction of the Army's ensuing activities. He speaks confidently of his future, sends to the million whose spiritual direction he has assumed, a little cry to inspire the future.

After a tender and beautiful tribute to his father, the new General says:

The Army's reorganization and achievements are the outcome of God's spirit. That spirit cannot die. It will vivify through the clothed men change. New methods must be employed and new channels of action opened to keep pace with human advancement.

It was the late General's great joy that he had created a body into which he had breathed a living soul. The outward body might alter but the spirit is enshrined in the spirit of charity, compassion, and self-sacrifice, and cannot be destroyed.

"It is my ambition to see that there is a new and growing yearning for the moral ideal and spiritual life which is acting as a recruiting agency for The Salvation Army."

"Weley" hymns will be sung by those who knew of his name and his name, Gladstone and Franklin will not die while history lives to tell the story of their lives. But the appeal which General Booth makes and which in his memory will make to the Roman Catholic Church. Referring to the immense influence of the Army, The General has said that the whole of the work is still among the lowest strata of society and has great fields of labour among the working classes. The General also sees immense fields for activity in the service of foreign and colonial Governments and specially among the criminal and the tribes of kings.

Advantages of Military Discipline.

When asked whether the Army still would be governed on military lines, the General replied that no doubt it would, because military discipline gives a tremendous cohesion of simplicity and power to the organization, of a similar kind to that displayed by the Roman Catholic Church. Referring to the immense influence of the Army, The General has said that the whole of the work is still among the lowest strata of society and has great fields of labour among the working classes. The General also sees immense fields for activity in the service of foreign and colonial Governments and specially among the criminal and the tribes of India.

Special Method to Reaching China.

He thinks there is great room for an extension of work among all the suffering people in America, and he believes that an immediate step should be taken to open a campaign in China.

General and Mrs. Booth, whose appointment to the position of Leader of The Salvation Army was received with deep satisfaction by The Army in Britain.

In this connection we hope to give some interesting particulars concerning the life and work of General and Mrs. Booth.

Saturday night at Bramford, in the former meeting a large crowd went to the penitent-form and found salvation. On Sunday Adjutant Holdinett, C. O., helped Colour-Sergeant Bro. Jordan in the service of God.

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BURIAL OF THE MY'S FOUNDER

GENERAL WILLIAM BOOTH, BORN APRIL 10th, 1829

STARTED THE SALVATION ARMY AT MILE END WASH.

DIED AT HADLEY WOOD, AUG. 20, 1912

BURIED AT ABNEY PARK CEMETERY, AUGUST 24, 1912

IN A FEW HOURS 27,000 MEN ON WAY TO THEIR WORK FILED PAST GENERAL'S BIER

Impressive Scenes as Men With Toolbags Marched Quietly
Through the Hall, Bare-headed—Heavy, Cold Rain
Unheeded by the Multitude of Mourners.

THE following account of the closing scenes of The Army's first General and illustrious Founder, William Booth, has been compiled from the cabled accounts of the proceedings at Hadley Wood, Clapton, and elsewhere. They form a succinct and vivid description of a historic event, although of course Salvationists hungrily await the fuller accounts that will appear in our British contemporary. The present description of the burial of the late General we intend to supplement by write-ups from the Home press and photographs of the event.

We must pay a tribute to the Toronto press for its treatment of our late Leader. The editors have been exceedingly generous with space, and sympathetic in their references. The obituary notices and references have occupied pages of each newspaper.

OUR AGED LEADER'S LAST MOMENTS.

GEN. BOOTH'S CALM PASSING.

Farewell Kiss of his Son on Brow of Dying Leader—Commander Eva Booth's Message in His Hand.

The following affecting story of the last moments of General Booth's life is told in the special number of the British War Cry:

"When Dr. Milne called shortly before 9 o'clock Tuesday night, he at once saw that The General was much lower than when he left the house six hours previously, but he still expected The General would linger for some hours. In company with Dr. Milne, the doctor had retired from the room for a few minutes' consultation, when, going home for the night, when graver symptoms showed that he would die with the Chief and the doctor were hurriedly summoned back to The General's side. This time they had the silent company of those in the house, comprising the Chief of Staff and Mrs. Bramwell Booth, Commissioner Mrs. Booth Bellberg, Commissioner Howard, Colonel Kitching, Adjutant Catherine Booth, Sergt. Bernard Booth, and one or two members of The General's household."

"It was now evident that The General's feet were touching the cold waters of the river. His heart and pulse had become much weaker. The breathing was faster, more irregular, and generally more unnatural, though the coughing had now, for some time, practically ceased.

"Perfect quiet reigned in the room, made more hushed and supreme silence was only broken by the whispered name of the Chief: 'This is death, is it not, doctor?' and Dr. Milne replied: 'Yes Chief; this is death.'

"Now, while the tears fell down the cheeks of all in the room, the Chief advanced, laid his hand on the brow, and, bending over the dying warrior's form, kissed his forehead.

"Kiss him again, Chief," said Commissioner Lucy. "Kiss him for Eva" and as the Chief did so, he tenderly placed in The General's hand, which lay outstretched upon the bier, a telegram from Commander Eva Booth, containing the words, 'Kiss him again.'

"As the Chief held the hand which so lightly grasped the

34,000 PEOPLE AT THE FUNERAL IN OLYMPIA A SERVICE AFTER THE FOUNDER'S OWN HEART

SINNERS SAVED—BACKSLIDERS—SOLDIERS MAKE A COVENANT

cabled careess, and the doctor held the other, The

breathing slowly and surely became less regular, with long pauses between, and at 10 o'clock he laid down his swaddling bands, and the occasion produced such a display of singing in all classes as has probably never been ex-

hibited before. His grand spirit soared to the realm above."

THE LYING IN STATE OF GENERAL WILLIAM BOOTH

London, Aug. 22.—General Booth's body is to be buried to-night from the modest cottage at Hadley Wood, where he died, to the Congress Hall, Clapton, for the lying-in-state.

A number of Officers of The Salvation Army have been a part of the guard of honor at General's bed-side since his death, and will also officiate in the same way during the lying-in-state at the Congress Hall.

Throughout the day a stream of callers passed into the General's modest residence at Hadley Wood. Nothing

in the exterior of the two-story villa indicated the presence of death. The blinds were drawn down only in the windows of the small bedroom containing a single brass bedstead on which General's body was clad in full-dress uniform of The Salvation Army. Above the bed was the Army's flag, and at the head the flag. The General carried his visit to Calvary when he founded Palestine in 1895, his other rooms of the house the business of The Army was carried on as usual.

In connection with the funeral, there is under consideration a suggestion that the coffin be conveyed to Abney Cemetery on a gun carriage, as symbolizing the militant character of the great evangelist's work.

Queen-mother Alexandra to-day telephoned to Brussels the son and successor of General Booth, the following message:

"I beg you and all your family to accept my deepest sympathy in the irreparable loss you have suffered in the death of your great, good, never-to-be-forgotten father. It is a loss which will be throughout the whole civilized world, but, thank God, his

will live forever."

"(Signed) ALEXANDRA

Messages of condolence also have been received from Christian of Denmark; Gen. Louis Botha, Premier of the Union of South Africa; Lord Islington, Governor of New Zealand; Lord Rosebery, and many other prominent friends throughout the world.

Referring to the worldwide expressions of sympathy, General Bramwell Booth says he does not believe that his father in moments of the highest inspiration, could have hoped anything so beautiful and spontaneous.

New York.—Commander Eva Booth, second young daughter of the General Wm. Booth, commander-in-chief of The Salvation Army, sailed Friday on the liner France, for her in a race across the Atlantic to be in time to attend her father's funeral next week.

The France is the only steamer that can get across London in time for the ceremony. The France is due in next Monday morning, and Miss Booth hopes to be in London Wednesday night.

Miss Booth has received a telegram from General Bramwell Booth, the new Leader of The Army, renewing her offer to assist in the efforts to uplift the poor were the German Embassy

placed a wreath of white lilies, forming the Imperial

and the usual apopis gold which gathered

around the bier. It was accompanied by his

KINGS MIGHT WELL ENVY THE TRIBUTE TO GENERAL BOOTH

Reverend Homage to William Booth Paid By Many Thousands of People of All Classes—General's Bible, Hymn Book, and Campaign Cap On the Casket.

POOR WOMEN WALKED IN RAIN SHOULDER TO SHOULDER WITH FASHIONABLY DRESSED.

No great was the crowd which came to-day to view the body of the dead General of The Salvation Army that it has been decided to open the doors of Congress Hall as early as half-past five to tomorrow morning. In this way many workmen who desire to pay their respects before going to work will be accommodated.

A constant service of song went on throughout the day around the catafalque, many Cadets of The Salvation Army participating.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24th.

London.—No fewer than 27,000 workmen filed past the bier of the late General William Booth between 9½ past five and nine o'clock. The universal verdict on the old Evangelist was that he was a man of God. Bare-headed, thousands of them, all creeds were represented among the people who paid their last tribute to the

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Officers Who Attended the Newfoundland Congress.
near the midnight hour before we concluded by singing the "Glory" chorus, which runs like this:

"And that will be, Glory for me!"
I know that His presence will lighten the gloom,
And that will be, Glory for me,

THE COUNCILS.

Two whole days were set apart for Councils (six sessions in all). And what shall we say about them? The writer's pen fails to describe what actually took place. We realized that we sat together in Heavenly places in Christ Jesus. The only time the mace was struck was when the Chief Secretary tendered audience to the enforced absence of the Commissioner through indisposition, and then called upon Lieut.-Colonel Pugnire to read our Leader's message to the Council as follows:

From the Foreign Office, International Headquarters, London.—
Dated 30th July.

To all Officers assembled in Council in connection with the Congress.

My Dear Comrades.—I am very sorry indeed that circumstances over which I have had no possible control, have prevented me from fulfilling my promise, which would have been a very great pleasure, to spend this Congress with you.

I had looked for a long time with great hopes and expectations to the Congress, and, in conjunction with your Divisional Commander, had made careful plans for the same, but our Heavenly Father has seen fit that it should be otherwise. It is very fortunate indeed that such an able and worthy substitute as Colonel Mapp, the Chief Secretary, has been able to undertake the Congress. I am quite sure you will listen to his words of counsel with great profit and blessing, and that God will make the counsel a channel through which great light, inspiration, and blessing shall come to your hearts.

You will have gathered that the Chief Secretary is under Farewell Orders, and, therefore, you will not have the opportunity of personally listening to his voice again for the present, which will, I am sure, make you all the more anxious to give close attention to the messages that God has given him for you.

I am full of hope that from these gatherings each Officer will return to their various posts of duty more than ever inspired and determined to live for souls, the Salvation of the people, and to push forward more whole-heartedly the glorious work to which you have dedicated your lives. Think little of God's goodness to you in the past, dwell upon it, meditate over it. We often say the best way to get out of it is a great future. God has done much for you and for your people, and yet, I am persuaded, that there are greater victories in store for Newfoundland. Let us prepare our hearts and minds in respect to the full the great harvest of blessing and victory that God has in store for us.

Please let me ask that each Officer will endeavour to write over our private as well as our public life a bright eye; keep one thing in view; Holiness unto the Lord and the salvation of the people, and then with a living, determined and active faith march forward to greater triumphs.

Good-bye for the present. With much love, and hoping to see you, if God wills, at a great future date.

Believe me,

Yours very affectionately,
DAVID M. REES, Commissioner.

THE FINAL SESSION.

As presided by the Colonel, a message of love and sympathy and assurance of prayer was extended to the Army for the Commission. The Chief Secretary's addresses were most helpful as were those given by Mrs. Mapp, and we believe the Officers have returned to their various spheres of duty more than ever equipped for the work God has put into their hands to perform. They have had fresh visions of God and of the great possibilities before them. "The Colony for Jesus" is their motto. Brigadier and Mrs. Morehen and Staff-Captain Cave may well be proud of their wives.

The last session of the Council will linger long with many. Consecrations were renewed, hearts were laid bare, the cleansing waters from the Throne of Grace were poured out as we sang together, probably a hundred times—

"And the fire descending
Brings to me, liberty."

Adjutant Moulton and Ensign McErlie, who have passed to their reward since the last Territorial Congress, were tenderly remembered. Special prayer was offered for those comrades who through sickness and other circumstances were unable to be present. The D. C. was deputed to send a letter of sympathy from the Congress.

The afternoon sessions of the Councils were given up to various speakers. Adjutant Hiscock spoke on "Property," Adjutant Blackmore on "Clearing Off Debts," Ensign Hardinge on "Special Efforts," Adjutant Brace on "Visitation," Adjutant Ogilvie on "Solder-making," Staff-Captain Cave on "Y. P. W." Brigadier Morehen on "Organization," and Lieut.-Colonel Pugnire on "Enthusiasm."

The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Mapp partook of a farewell cup of tea with the Officers and teachers (about 400 all told), Brigadier and Mrs. Morehen and Adjutant Hiscock, on behalf of the Officers expressed regret at the all-too-short stay of the Colonels.

FAREWELL MEETING.

The Daily News gives the following account:

"Last night a great farewell demonstration was conducted in the Citadel, on New Gower street, for Colonel and Mrs. Mapp, who leave today for Toronto, where they will remain for a few weeks before leaving Canada. A great march, in which we joined, paraded the streets before the meeting commenced. After arriving at the Citadel, Colonel Pugnire took charge, and called upon Mrs. Captain Cole, who represented the Field Officers to address the meeting. Following Mrs. Cole, Ensign Janes and Adj. Oxford spoke. Each of the speakers made reference to the Colonel and his wife, as well as to the great success of the Congress."

"Colonel Pugnire sang a favorite song, and then called upon Ensign White, of the Men's social Department, to read an address to the Chief Secretary. The following is an extract:

"Your ever-ready and practical assistance to those, who, by the severity of the battle, have been forced to the rear, has endeared you to our hearts, while your counsels will live with us and ever be an incentive to greater effort for the propagation of the cause of justice and the welfare of the fallen."

"We desire to tender you our heartiest wishes for your future welfare and success in the field."

"You can depend on us, dear Colonel, being true to the principles you have so earnestly and nobly contended for, and also to stand loyally by the flag."

"Signed on behalf of the Men and Women's Social Staff,

J. Wallace White, Ensign."

(Continued on Page 15.)

Our International News Letter

Commissioner Cadman is meeting with a hearty welcome in Germany. His style has taken the people by storm. Berlin XX there was a crowded Hall and thirty-one at the Paulin-Hof. However it is a beautiful, up-to-date city, and regarded as most graceful and reserved, but our audience was greatly helped and inspired. Again there was a great Hall, and thirty-five came to the Cross. One particular girl was so happy after giving her speech in this hall that she said she would give up some kind of offering, so she smilingly ran to the platform at the close of the meeting and handed the Commissioner a five-pennie piece (one halfpenny), this being the very most she could afford.

At Bremerhaven the Governor of New South Wales, presided at The Army's Social Annual at Sydney Town Hall. His Excellency was supported by the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayors of Sydney and by Professor T. W. David, M.A., F.R.S.

Professor David, it is interest-

ing to recall, was a member of

the expedition which, under the command of Sir Ernest Shackleton, went in quest of the South

and the third through the sugar-cane fields and the lovely scene of the South Coast of Brazil. The "brogue" of the burly young farmer made me prick my ears, and I fell sure he was brought up "no far frae Elgin" (my Scotch home). Our inquiry I learned he was brought up at Birnie, about four miles distant from that ancient city. "Elgin, sir, it sort of git me a smell of the heather again."

AUSTRALIA.

Lord Chelmsford the Governor of New South Wales, presided at The Army's Social Annual at Sydney Town Hall. His Excellency was supported by the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayors of Sydney and by Professor T. W. David, M.A., F.R.S.

The opening of The Army's Annual Industrial Exhibition and Sale of Work at Simla by Lady Hardinge, the Viceroy of India,

berlant it fell to his task to present the casket containing the sword and the love token of the Queen, and he displayed great and dignified act in an oration which, for its eloquence, sincerity, and grace is a choice recollection with all who were present at the Guildhall gathering.

"We are glad," he said in one

striking passage, "to pay the highest tribute which can be rendered by us and accepted by him (The General), namely, the regard of the City of London, and through the City our country, 'expressed in our offer of the Freedom' to the modern City, a city which has earned a name for religious liberty; a city which has handled invaluably by General Booth's exertions."

In reply, Lady Hardinge said

she congratulated the Commissioner and Mrs. Booth-Tucker on the wonderful progress that had been made since last year, and wished every success and charitable enterprize in which The Army is interested.

OLD PEOPLE'S OUTING.

At the "Nest," The Army's Children's Home in Clopton, a hundred aged people from the poor districts of London were recently given a garden party.

The only credit needed to secure an invitation to this interesting gathering were that the candidates must be retired, and over 70 years of age. To the Slum Officers were delegated the task of selecting those whose aggregate ages totalled 3,735 years.

What an enjoyable day it was, as with almost

childish excitement the old folk renewed their youth for this once in the year. It was their day out, and to many living in back streets and dark slums, where the sun seldom shines, it was the time of their lives, to be lived over and over again on the

platform of the month. In the course of an address Commissioner and Mrs. Booth-Tucker thanked the Vicar for the interest she had taken in the work of The Army and reviewed some of the outstanding features of the year.

In the neighbourhood of one of the most densely populated agricultural districts of India, he read, the men invited to participate in the management and colonization of more than 20,000 acres of fertile land, and we have gladly responded to the call. In the Bombay Presidency we have been actively engaged in the distribution of seed, and have organized some twenty cattle camps as centres for the distribution of fodder. Well have been sown and deepened in needful little where water scarce, and food has been distributed among children and helpless persons.

Special progress has been made with both weaving and spinning. We have now eighteen silk, weavers and weavers where the use of the improved hand-looms, warping machines, and spinning-wheels is being taught, as well as five silk Schools.

"Our work amongst the criminals has been magnificently carried on for years ago, has made most encouraging progress. We have now eleven Settlements for criminal tribes in the United Provinces and Punjab, while five more Settlements are under construction.

"In the Army's 350 Social and Educational Institutions in India," he also pointed out, "its Officers care daily for the temporal, mental, and spiritual needs of some 11,520 men, women, and children, whilst direct Salvation work is carried on in 207 villages and towns in 207 European and Indian Officers."

In reply, Lady Hardinge said she congratulated the Commissioner and Mrs. Booth-Tucker on the wonderful progress that had been made since last year, and wished every success and charitable enterprize in which The Army is interested.

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platform of the month. In the course of an address Major Emily Turner, "but we'll try to help you out of it," said to the others, "we want to love the Lord and to remember His ways: 'Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end.' Each guest was presented with a packet of tea and an article of clothing.

It is better to be remembered in a poor man's prayer than a rich man's will.

On every fragment of your life should be written, "Sacred to the memory of Jesus."



An Officer and a Group of Pupils at One Travancore Industrial Home.

Role. At The Army's celebration he confessed that he liked to hear the roll of The Army drums, which seemed to stir men up to duty.

His Worship the Mayor of Lyttelton, New Zealand, Mr. M. Miller, who presided at the reception and Mr. Richards, Treasurer of The Salvation Army Corp.,

He is now in the middle of his third term of office as chief magistrate of Lyttelton, which is the port for Christchurch, the principal town of the South Island.

During his short stay the Commissioner has made himself much loved. His dauntless courage and daring energy, coupled with his unique way of expressing himself, which is a translation of the German equivalent, has stirred our Soldiers up to more daring and out-and-out fighting.

SOUTH AFRICA.

Lieut. Colonel James Smith, the Secretary for Native Work in South Africa, has recently gone on a tour through the Transvaal districts, and we take the following brief extract from his diary: "Our ride to Durban was a most picturesque one. We did the first portion of horseback, the second on the narrow-gauge railway, as City Cham-

Salvation Songs.

HOLINESS.

Tune.—"Take Salvation."
O Thou God of every nation,
We come for Thy blessing
call.
Fit us for full consecration,
Let the fire from Heaven fall.
Bless our Army,
With Thy power baptize us all.

Fill us with Thy Holy Spirit,
Make our Soldiers white as
snow,
Save the world through Jesus'
merit.

Satan's kingdom overthrow.
Bless our Army,
Send us where we ought to go.

Bless our General, bless our
leaders,
Bless our Officers as well;
Bless Headquarters, bless our
Soldiers.

Bless the foes of sin and Hell.
Bless our Army.

We will all Thy goodness tell.

Tune.—Ellacombe, 30; Song-
Book, 310.

2 Come, with me visit Calvary,
where our Redeemer died;
His Blood now fills the fountain,
'tis deep, 'tis full, 'tis wide.
He died from sin to sever our
hearts and lives complete;
He saves and keeps for ever
those living at His feet.

To the uttermost He saves.

God's great, free, full Salvation
is offered here and now;
Completes blood-bought Redemption
can be obtained by you.
Reach out faith's hand, how
claiming, she cleansing flood
will flow;
Look out just now, beholding His
fullness you shall know.

PRAYER.

Tunes.—"Oh, for a thousand
Tongues"; B. J. 100; S. M., I. 230.

3 Oh, for a thousand tongues to
sing,
My great Redeemer's praise;
The stories of my God and King,
The triumphs of His grace.

My gracious Master and my God,
Assist me to proclaim,
To spread through all the earth
abroad
The honors of Thy name.

He breaks the power of cancell-
ed sin,
He sets the prisoner free;
His blood can make the foulest
clean.
His blood avails for me.

Tunes.—"Oh, the crowning Day
is Coming"; M. S., II, 12; B. J. 21.
4 There is coming on a great
day of rejoicing.
When all the ransomed shall
gather their Lord as King
to crown;
All earth's sorrow and its sin
then disappearing,
Every heart will the Saviour
then own.

Chorus:
Oh, the crowning day is coming,
Hallelujah!

From far distant lands battalions
now are marching.
What will have part in the honors
which Jesus will bestow?
God be praised for all the souls
that now are slumbering.
Swelling the hosts that to vic-
tory go.

For the grand review, my com-
rades, we shall gather,

Fall Congresses.

TORONTO—WED., OCT. 16 TO MON., OCT. 21 (Particulars Later.)

SPECIAL VISIT OF

The Commissioner

and FAREWELL of

COLONEL & MRS. MAPP

in connection with the Congress in the

Maritime Provinces

Accompanied by Lt.-Col. Pugmire & Divisional Commander

WESTVILLE

FRIDAY, Sept. 27.

Opening of New Citadel.
Farewell of Colonel and
Mrs. Mapp.

HALIFAX

SATURDAY, Sept. 28, at 8 p.m.
Meeting for Soldiers, ex-Soldiers,
and Recruits, in the
Masonic Hall.

SUNDAY, Sept. 29.

Masonic Hall.
11 a.m.—Holiness Convention
3 p.m.—Farewell of Colonel and
Mrs. Mapp. (Fuller par-
ticulars later.)

7 p.m.—Great Salvation
Meeting.

TRURO

MONDAY, Sept. 30.

MONCTON

TUESDAY, Oct. 1.

ST. JOHN, N.B.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 2.
Public Welcome Demonstra-
tion to all Delegates in the
No. I. Citadel at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, Oct. 3.

Field Officers' Councils, First
Session at 10 a.m.
Local Officers united at night.

FRIDAY, Oct. 4.
Field Officers' Councils, All
day.

SATURDAY, Oct. 5, at 8 p.m.
No. I. Citadel. Meeting for
Officers, ex-Soldiers, and Re-
cruits.

SUNDAY, Oct. 6.
11 a.m.—United Holiness
Convention.
3 p.m. (In the Opera House)—
Farewell of Colonel and Mrs.
Mapp.

7 p.m. (In the Opera House)
—Great Salvation Meeting.

MONDAY, Oct. 7.
Noon. Final farewell with
Officers.

FAREWELL OF COL. & MRS. MAPP WESTERN COMMAND.

COLONEL AND MRS. GASKIN, LIEUT.-COLONEL PUGMIRE,
MAJORS FINDLEY, GREEN, AND MCLEAN WILL TAKE PART
AT VARIOUS POINTS.

VANCOUVER, SEPT. 7, 8 and 9.

SATURDAY.—Meeting for Soldiers, ex-Soldiers, and Recruits.
8 p.m.—Public Farewell and Lecture in Theatre.
7 p.m.—Great Salvation Meeting in Theatre.

MONDAY, SEPT. 9.—Officers' Meeting and Farewell.

CALGARY

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 11.—Farewell and Lecture.

MOOSE JAW

THURSDAY, SEPT. 12.—Farewell and Lecture.

REGINA

FRIDAY, SEPT. 13.—Farewell and Lecture.

WINNIPEG, SEPT. 14, 15 and 16.

SATURDAY, 8 p.m.—Meeting for Soldiers, ex-Soldiers, and Re-
cruits, in No. I. Citadel.

SUNDAY, 11 a.m.—Holiness Meeting in No. I. Citadel.
3 p.m.—Public Farewell and Lecture in Dominion Theatre.
7 p.m.—Great Salvation Meeting.

COLONEL GASKIN
Edmonton, Sept. 7 and 8.
Strathcona, Sept. 9.
Saskatoon, Sept. 10.

LTCOL. TURNER
Guelph, Sept. 21 and 22.

THE TERRITORIAL STAFF BUREAU
Parry Sound, Sept. 14 and 15.
Brigadier Bond and Captain Guy
London, Sept. 7 and 8.

BRIGADIER TAYLOR
Hamilton, Sept. 7 and 8.

STAFF-CAPTAIN COOMES
Simcoe, Sept. 7 and 8.

ADJUTANT CALVERT
Collingwood, Sept. 21 and 22.

LEONARD I. BOND
will visit.

STRATHROY, SEPT. 7th & 8th.
Major and Mrs. Morris will be
there.

With all the brave and the true,
we shall pass before the
King;
Oh, what joy 'twill be for us then
to remember.
That we the world for our Lord
helped to win.

SALVATION.

Tunes.—For You I Am Praying,
227; Song-Book, 60.

5 We have a message, a mes-
sage from Jesus.
And time is now hastening, its
moments are few;
He's seeking poor sinners, makes
haste to receive Him.
The Master is come and He
 calleth for you.

We have a message, a message
from Jesus.
A message of hope to the poor
drunkard's soul;
The love of my Saviour, there's
nothing so precious.
The friendship of Jesus will
never depart.

We have a message, a message
from Jesus.

A message of love to the poor
drunkard's soul;
The love of my Saviour will save
all his failings.

The Blood of my Saviour
makes perfectly whole.

We Miss You.

INFORMATION URGENTLY WANTED

To Parents, Relatives, and Friends.
We sincerely trust that you will be
able to assist us in our efforts, and
as far as possible, assist "wounded soldiers",
and others, who are in need of help.
LIEUT.-COL. GASKIN
20 Alberta,
Toronto, marked
"Private".
It would be most
desirable if you could let us know
if your friends and relatives are
resuscitated to assist us by
meeting regularly through the week.
We are unable to give information concerning any
one, unless giving exact name and address
of same.

First Insertion.

888. EDWARD BEARDING WILLIAMS,
Age 30, 5 ft. 7 in., brown hair, blue
eyes, very dark complexion, very thin face, missing 2 front
teeth. NIELS CHM. LUDVIG CHRISTIAN
SEN. Born in Jylland, Denmark, married
to Anna Hansen. Friends most anxious
for news.

805. WILLIAM HAGEN, Age 30, light
brown hair, blue eyes, brown complexion.
He is a Scotchman, and a member
of the Free Church.

882. ERIC LOUIS MACKLEY, Age 30,
5 ft. 10 in. in height, brown hair, blue
eyes, fresh complexion. Lost his memory
3 years ago. Friends very anxious
for news.

808. WM. JOHN KELLY, Age 30,
brown hair, blue eyes, brown complexion.
He has been steward on board ship. Left
England in June 1909 going to Canada.
He was last seen in Montreal, and since removed
to Montreal and since nothing has been heard
of him.

809. GEORGE MARTY. This young man
went out to Canada about 6 years ago and
became a naturalized and a citizen of Canada
about 4 years ago. His parents are still
most anxious for news.